

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO.,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

NEW YORK: FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 27, 1867.

VOL. XXII. NO. 1143.—PRICE TEN CENTS.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1867, by GEORGE W. MATSELL & Co., in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of New York.



Fiendish Cruelty. The Kemper Family Stoning John Robey to Death on his Farm near Mauchport, Ind.

Highly Romantic Affair.

A YOUNG LADY RUNS AWAY FROM A BRUTAL FATHER.

about 11 or 12 o'clock, and several persons came on board. After the boat started for Rock Island, the clerk, while collecting fare, found a young person, in male attire who had no money, and took the individual to the captain of the boat, who at once suspected the sex. The captain removed the pretended young man's hat and charged her with the false disguise,

bundle with her, and said she would put on her own clothes if he would give her a state room. This was done, and she retired for the night. This morning the chambermaid got her story, viz: That she was about 17 years old, the daughter of Henry Fong, a merchant, on Second street, Muscatine, that he was determined she should marry an

captain her shoulders and arms, which were shockingly cut and bruised by the whip. The captain, on advice of City Marshal Cropper, took her back to Muscatine, on his down trip, this morning, to place her in the hands of officers of that city, that she may be protected from the abuse of an inhuman father.

since, her husband was guilty of a most foul breach of his marriage vows, and that a piece of crinolines frilly known as Miss Isabella Libby, aided and abetted the unfaithful husband in the conjugal transgressions. The scene of the stealthy crime is alleged to have been at No. 210, Elm street, a historical locality in this city, distinguished for the "free and easy" morals as well as manners of the feminine section of its population. This classic division of Gotham Mr. Neville is alleged to have made the stage of his "free love" ruminations. In this conjugal retreat, Miss Isabella Libby is charged to have officiated as an accomplice with the deceased husband, and only co-operated with him in his wickedness.

But the atmosphere of Elm street was not the only air resorted to, to ventilate the surplus exuberance of Mr. Edgar Neville. The stricken wife goes on to charge, that at various times since the month of October, 1865, during the years of 1866 and 1867, the



John G. Bergen late Commissioner of Police.



William Higgins throwing Bodwick into the Area at 631 Broome St., N. Y.

festive husband repeated his spiteful recreations with the aforesaid Miss Isabella Libby. These repetitions of criminal gallantries are said to have been perpetrated at No. 128 Green street, and No. 136 Broome street, as well as at other places in this city.

What those reasons were may possibly be inferred from the fact, that about the time of that husband's death, he is said to have entered into more active uniform relations with the aforesaid Miss Isabella Libby. Up to the time of his final severance of family relations with his wife, his gallantries towards Miss Libby are supposed to have been sporadic and occasional. But the volume of illicit love was



Murder of a U. S. Seaman by Negroes near Mound City, Ill.

giving her a good reprimand and threatened to expel her before the crew if she did not own up. She then acknowledged that she was a girl. She had a

old bachelor there, and on her refusal he had a fight with her with a revolver. She showed the chambermaid and the

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LOVE IN A SEGAR STORE.

A FESTIVE HUSBAND "SWINGING ROUND THE CIRCLE."

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS IN DISTRESS.

A SERIES OF EASY GALLANTRIES.

"Ingratitude more Foul than Traitor's Arms quite Vanquished" a Devoted Lover.

HE IS DRIVEN FROM HIS OWN FIREPLACE.

A Civil Action for Perjury against a Courtroom.

A DIVORCE SUIT FOR RUINED CHASTITY.

GUILTY ROMANCE WITH VARIATIONS.

Prosecutions for divorce are, day by day, "on the full tide of successful experiment" in our metropolitan courts. There is no abatement in the flood of applications for sundering the marriage bond, but rather an aggravation in the rage of the flowing surge. It is perfectly fearful to contemplate the vast volume of judicial business transacted in this department of our laws. The world at large has no conception of its magnitude. Suits for the severance of the nuptial tie accumulate quietly, and are as quietly disposed of through the review machinery, without provoking a glance of recognition from the multitudinous masses outside the manouvering divorce coteries. The great majority of these cases are so managed, through the well established smothering process, as to elude observation and full scrutiny. It is only in cases that, through some peculiarly salient feature, thrust themselves through the despatch of seclusion into the light of day, that the public is made aware of all that lawyers and courts are engaged in the enterprise of breaking up the family relations. A glance behind the scenes, a few days since, revealed to us the fact that one of these interesting suits was in the act of making its quiet progress through the Court of Common Pleas. The parties to this action were married as far back as May 6, 1846, having two children, one of them a young man, of twenty years of age; and yet at this advanced period of their conjugal life they are found before a court of record, in a prosecution to scatter all their household relations to the winds. The complainant in the action is Mrs. Harriet Neville, who appeals to the Common Pleas of this county, to grant her an absolute divorce from her husband, Mr. Neville, on the ground of the grossest infidelity to his marriage vows. The summons of the process was served on her husband on the 6th inst., and her complaint recites a list of the saddest and most outrageous grievances, a pure and honorable wife may be called upon to endure. The fair complainant alleges that on the 11th of October last, and at various times



Lettie Sherwood weeping over the Body of her murdered Lover.



Step-daughters Murdering an aged Step-mother by pouring Hot Lead into her Ear, Boone County, Tenn.

